



CITY TO GIVE FARM POWER

Allan Kirby, New Financial Power Behind Van Sweringen Rail Empire, Ambitious Son of Co-Founder of Woolworth's "5 & 10"

Father of Young Kirby Donated 50 Million to Charity

"Nickel and Dime" Mil-
lions May Revamp Mis-
souri Pacific

RAIL PROSPERITY?

Wall Street Hears Invest-
ment Money May Re-
turn to Carriers

Here's a new name to file away
in your memory—Allan P. Kirby.
It's a name you are sure to see in
headlines in months to come, for
Allan P. Kirby is the new ruler of
the \$2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen
railroad "empire," America's newest
railroad magnate. Only the
mergerest information about him
was obtainable even in Wall Street,
but in a flying trip to Wilkes-
Barre, Pa., Morris Gilbert, NEA
Service staff correspondent, dug
out the amazing story of the Kir-
by fortune, the man who has made
financial history. He paints the
fascinating word picture of Ameri-
ca's newest phenomenon in two
colorful articles, of which this is
the first.

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — The rich
man's little boy who always played
with the biggest and fanciest toys
in town, has grown up now to be-
come master of a real railroad, 28,000
miles long—with more locomotives and
cars than he ever could have dream-
ed of in his nursery forty years ago.
Allan P. Kirby, son of Wilkes-Barre's
wealthiest and most benevolent citi-
zen, is the most important member
of the young triumvirate which bought
control of the gigantic but comatose
Van Sweringen rail "empire" the
other day. For it was mostly "Kirby
money," people in a position to know
here say, that figured in the deal that
created a new royal house in the rail-
road world.

Son of Fred Morgan Kirby, a found-
er of the great F. W. Woolworth Com-
pany, Allan Kirby is actually closer
than even Countess Barbara Hutton
Von Haugwitz to that inexhaustible,
gigantic fountain-head of nickel-and-
dime millions which is an American
merchandizing miracle. He probably
has or controls more money than the
famous Barbara herself, since he re-
cently took over most of his father's
affairs because of the latter's ill health.
The elderly Kirby's Woolworth in-
terests have never been split up, and
it is understood here that he is the
largest or next-to-largest shareholder
in the vast enterprise.

Local Rich Boy
Wilkes-Barre, up to a few days ago,
called Allan P. Kirby by "Allan." The
name was not uttered with familiarity,
because Allan Kirby is not an easy
name to know. He has the reputation of
being stand-offish. Actually he is shy,
like his father, friends say. The name
was spoken in a tone of amused in-
dulgence, as less fortunate people often
speak of a typical rich man's son.

Now the conquest of the Van Swer-
ingen realm shows "Allan" in a new
light to his fellowtownsmen. He is no
longer the diffident child in a Fawcett-
roy suit of earlier days, no longer the
mere reflection of his philanthropic
father. Gone are the days when "Allan"
was principally known as a merry
element of Lafayette College over in
Easton, filling his "chateau" up on
the mountain there with classmates at
reunion-time. (The "chateau" was a
replica of one of General Lafayette's,
the chairs and other furniture so
cheerfully smashed for love of the old
college was genuine Lafayette heir-
looms garnered expensively in France.)
Gone are the days of "Allan's" minor
and none too successful business ven-
tures in Wilkes-Barre, including a
motor distributing agency and a pack-
ing company. "Allan" is now serious in
his own right.

In size, the ex-Van Sweringen com-
plex is the biggest unified privately-
owned system in the world. Only the
Russian and German unified networks
are bigger, but they are state-owned.
The controlled real estate and indus-
trial offshoots bulk mightily large. Allan
Kirby is biting off a big mouthful.
But Wilkes-Barre points out what
most news reports have hitherto ig-
nored: that Kirby is not entirely a
novice in railroads. His father was un-
til recently a director and member of
the executive board of the Lehigh
Valley for many years. Although the
son has not succeeded him, it is prob-

(Continued on page six)



TOP—The head that wears the late Van Sweringen brothers' crown—it's
the head of Allan P. Kirby, son of a Woolworth magnate—looks mighty
uneasy as the young man in his Wilkes-Barre, Pa., office plunges into the
new and staggering job of ruling the biggest "rail empire" in America.
So much to do, so little time to do it! Is Kirby's attitude as he browses sharply
up from his papers and grants the camera-man "two minutes—not more!"
BELOW—The Woolworth store in Wilkes-Barre which still bears the
name of Allan Kirby's father, F. M. Kirby, who opened his first five-and-
ten cent store in September, 1881.

Deadline on Soil Program May 30

Signing Up of Work
Sheets Won't Extend Be-
yond Close of Month

The state agricultural conservation
commission has set May 30 as the final
date for the filing of work sheets un-
der the 1937 agricultural conservation
program, W. E. Mountcastle, Hem-
psstead county agent, was informed by
C. C. Randall, assistant extension director,
University of Arkansas College of Agri-
culture.

The period for signing work sheets
will not be extended, since Triple-A
officials will not accept work sheets
filed after May 30. It is expected that
more than 100,000 producers in the
state will file work sheets in order to
participate in the 1937 program. Mr.
Randall stated, adding that the reports
of county agents indicate that approxi-
mately 60 per cent of the producers
have already signed.

There have been about 1400 work
sheets signed in Hempsstead county
and it is expected that the total sign-
up will be approximately 2000 for the
county. In 1936 there were 2194 work
sheets signed by producers which rep-
resented 86 per cent of the cotton acre-
age for the county.

All producers who expect to sign a
work sheet in 1937 are urged to do so
at once.

Hung Jury Result in Denhardt Case

Deadlocked Since Tues-
day, Jury Is Discharged
on Thursday

NEW CASTLE, Ky.—(AP)—The jury
trying Brigadier General Henry Den-
hardt was discharged in circuit court
here Thursday after failing to decide
since 5:25 p. m. Tuesday whether or
not he shot to death his fiancée, Mrs.
Verna Gatt Taylor.

Bomb Is Feared at Windsor Wedding

Edward and Wallis to
Spend Honeymoon in
Austrian Castle

MONTE, France.—(AP)—Special pre-
cautions were taken Thursday to safe-
guard the Duke of Windsor and Wallis
Warfield Simpson for the possibility
of receiving a bomb designed as a
wedding gift.

The duke, it was learned Wednes-
day, has won the consent of his bride-
to-be to his plans for a honeymoon in
Austria, with a vast, gray Thirteenth



To Spud in Test Within 10 Days

Prepare for Operations on
Moore-Porterfield in
21-14-25

The E. H. Moore, Inc.-Porterfield No.
1 oil test, 10 miles southwest of Hope,
will be spudded within the next
10 days, it was announced here Thurs-
day.

The 136-foot steel derrick has been
completed, and a rig is being moved to
the location this week. The rig was
obtained from Carl B. King, drilling
contractor of Dallas, Texas.

The rig is capable of going 10,000
feet. However, contract depth with
land owners is 4,500 feet. The location
is in the northeast quarter of the
southeast quarter section 21-14-25.

The block, containing 5,000 acres,
was assembled by Vincent Foster and
F. P. Borden of Hope. The block is
six miles northeast of the Lentz dis-
covery well in Miller county.

The new oil venture gives Hem-
psstead county three tests, the Davidson-
Smith wildcat four miles northeast of
Washington, and the G. P. Birdwell
test on the W. W. Duckett land, 24-
13-13, four miles southeast of Hope.

Movie Boycott Is Asked by Strikers

Producers Accept, But
Workers Reject, Terms
of Peace Proposal

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—The
striking motion picture craftsmen ap-
pealed Thursday for a nation-wide
boycott and picketing of movie theaters
after rejecting a peace proposal that
omitted mention of a closed shop
and union recognition.

Workers Reject Peace
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—A plan
to end the Hollywood movie studio
strike was accepted by producers but
rejected by the Federated Motion Pic-
ture Crafts, strike sponsor, late Wed-
nesday.

"I am in no way interested," said
Charles Lessing, head of E. M. P. C.
"The strike goes right on."

The peace plan came from the Los
Angeles Central Labor Council. Ameri-
can Federation of Labor group with
which E. M. P. C. is affiliated. Pro-
ducers conferred with a Central Labor
Council committee during the after-
noon. Pat Casey, conciliator for the
producers, then issued a statement
saying the producers had accepted the
proposal.

Lessing met with the Labor Council
committee later and then made his "not
interested" statement. Before the pro-
ducers' assent to the plan was an-
nounced, he declared the strike would
not end until the producers "come in
100 per cent with our demands." He
asserted the basic reason for calling
the strike was the producers' refusal
to grant a closed shop with complete
union recognition.

"We will be glad to confer with the
producers on wage scales and working
conditions," said Lessing, "but I believe
the unions will stick to their guns on
the closed shop, and will not return to
work until a closed shop is agreed to,
signed and sealed."

Judge Keeps Orange

PRISTOW, Okla.—(AP)—On the desk
of Justice of the Peace C. W. Ponder
is an orange his grandmother gave him
more than 14 years ago. The fruit is
as hard as a rock and only two-thirds
its original size.

The nightly clean-up of London's
streets costs more than \$4,000,000 a
year and requires 8500 men.

McDonald Closes Defense Without Using Witnesses

Former Secretary's Case
Expected to Reach Jury
Thursday Night

REFUSE DISMISSAL

Defense Motion for In-
structed Verdict Rejected
by Judge McGehee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Defense coun-
sel for former Secretary of State Ed
F. McDonald declined Thursday to of-
fer defense witnesses at his trial in
circuit court on a charge of obtaining
money under false pretenses and re-
fused without testimony, after being de-
nied an instructed verdict of acquittal.
Circuit Judge Abner McGehee re-
jected the motion for an instructed
verdict, which was presented by De-
fense Council Sam Robinson in cham-
ber during recess.

The motion contended that the state
had failed to prove the charge of false
pretense set out in the indictment, based
on a \$480 warrant for janitor sup-
plies, which the state had called to
trial from a total of 10 indictments re-
turned last November.

Attorneys were directed to start
their closing arguments at 2 p. m., in-
dicating the case would go to the jury
Thursday night.

In closing, the state attempted to
show that state soap supplies cost much
more than paid by Pulaski county and
the University of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK — Ben Weisberger,
soap, deodorant and disinfectant deal-
er of Memphis, testified Wednesday
that he contributed between \$1,200 and
\$1,400 to Ed F. McDonald's campaign
for governor before the 1936 Demo-
cratic primary.

He said on the witness stand in First
Division Pulaski Circuit Court that he
had loaned \$2,500 to McDonald just
before the primary and had taken a
note in exchange. He said that during
the spring and summer of 1936 he sold
the state several thousand dollars
worth of janitor supplies for the capitol,
and that they were ordered by
McDonald as secretary of state.

State warrant No. 6392, the basis of
the indictment on which McDonald is
being tried for false pretense, was not
mentioned during either the morning
or afternoon sessions. It was a \$480
warrant issued to the Fidelity Chemi-
cal company in August 1935, and had
figured extensively in the testimony
the preceding day.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Don-
ham used witnesses to testify Wednes-
day regarding transactions for pur-
chase of capitol janitor supplies last
year, after the flood of warrants issued
to the Fidelity concern over a
period of approximately 3½ years had
ceased.

Gifts to McDonald
Weisberger was preceded on the
stand by L. R. Burgess of Texarkana,
formerly employed by the Memphis
man as a salesman here, and K. W.
Perkins, Memphis accountant who
keeps the books for the Weisberger
interests.

Burgess told of receiving orders
from McDonald and making campaign
contributions afterward, generally
about 10 per cent of the sum involved
in the order. Perkins told of hearing
Weisberger tell McDonald in a hotel
room at Monticello: "I have a little
campaign assistance here for you."
Both Burgess and Weisberger em-
phasized that their gifts to McDonald
had been made without any suggestion
from him.

Three Different Names
Weisberger told the jury on direct
examination that he had lived at Mem-
phis all his 41 years and had been in
the janitor supply business during the
past six years. Later, on cross-exam-
ination, he explained that he previous-
ly had been a traveling salesman for
clothing concerns.

He said that his supply business op-
erated under three different names,
selling products made of identical ingre-
dients and by identical methods un-
der different titles, such as Sparkle-
lite and Pinoline, and the like. He
said that the business was incorporated
as the Standard Disinfectant Com-
pany, but that also, orders were taken
and filed under the names of Na-
tional Products Company and Uni-
versal Laboratories.

Different salesmen represented the
different firm names, he explained.
Weisberger said that he had made
selling trips to Little Rock regularly
since 1932, and had known McDonald
from three to four years and had made
his first sale to the then secretary of
state, three years ago. He said that
the last sale of capitol supplies he
made personally was in July, 1936, but
that one of his salesmen had sold some
goods there the following month.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May Cotton
opened Thursday at 12.92 and closed
at 12.93 bid, 13.00 asked.
Spot cotton closed quiet two points
up, middling 13.45.

Tribute to Youth--The Star's Territorial Graduation Issue

About the middle of this month Hope Star will publish for the first
time in the history of this city a graduation edition carrying photographs
of the senior classes of the principal high schools throughout the Hope
trade area.

There are 13 group pictures, 10 of them made by The Star and three
by studios.
Nowhere else in the world are these 200 young graduates likely to ob-
tain recognition on the printed page unless Hope gives it to them—and so
The Star has undertaken to make up this Territorial Graduation Edition
each spring, devoting it entirely to the graduates outside the City of Hope.
The newspaper asks the co-operation of local industries and business
houses in making the edition a fine one. It is always a major event when
the schools turn out 200 young people, many of whom will find places in
industry and commerce here at home.

School photographs will be as follows:
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY: Patmos, Guernsey, Washington, Columbus
and Blevins.
NEVADA COUNTY: Prescott, Emmet, Willisville, Rosston and Bodcaw.
LA FAYETTE COUNTY: Lewisville and Stamps.
HOWARD COUNTY: Nashville.

Independent Bench Vital, Says Hughes

Must Parallel Powers of
Congress, President,
Says Chief Justice

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chief Justice
Charles Evans Hughes said Thursday
"a competent and independent judi-
ciary" must parallel the legislative
and executive institutions in order
to safeguard individual rights.
"The firm and true administration of
justice is thus the primary concern of
civilized society," he told the American
Law institute.
He did not mention President Roose-
velt's proposal to enlarge the United
States Supreme Court unless its mem-
bers over 70 years of age retire.

Church Institute to Open on Sunday

Meeting Is for Methodist
Stewards and Other
Lay Workers

An institute for stewards and other
lay workers of the Methodist Episcopal
church, South, will be held in Hope at
First Methodist church beginning Sun-
day afternoon at 2 p. m. Sessions will
also be held Monday and Tuesday
nights at 8 o'clock.

George L. Morelock, general secre-
tary of the board of lay activities of
the Methodist Episcopal church, South,
will be the speaker at all sessions of
the institute. The institute is for all
lay workers in the church, as well as
pastors. Delegations from Gurdon,
Prescott, Nashville, Washington, Blev-
ins, Emmet, Spring Hill, Murrefreesboro,
Glenwood, Mt. Ida, Anity and Mineral
Springs are expected.

No expense is attached to the insti-
tute for those who attend. It is hoped
that a large number of the workers in
the local church will take advantage
of this opportunity of getting a new
sense of responsibility and opportuni-
ty for work in the church.

'Safest Driver' Crashes
EVANSTON, Wyo.—(AP)—Shortly af-
ter being selected as "Wyoming's safest
driver," P. W. Spaulding drove through
soft snow, left the road and was badly
shaken when his car turned over.
"It's nothing to put in the paper," he
told reporters.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Is it all right for a man to
smoke in a public vehicle?
2. Should a man take off his hat
when he picks up something for a
woman?
3. If a man is walking with a
woman, who is carrying an un-
dressed, should he hold it for her?
4. Should a man give his seat to
a woman who is standing on a
street car?
5. If a person has left his seat
during the intermission of a play,
is it all right for him to wait until
after the curtain has gone up to
return to his seat?

What would you do if—
A friend praises you to someone
else in your presence—
(a) Turn the conversation away
from yourself as soon as possi-
ble?
(b) Deny the praise?
(c) Explain what he has said?

Answers
1. Yes, unless there is a rule
against it.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. It is the gentlemanly thing
to do.
5. No, it inconveniences others.
Best "What Would You Do?" so-
lution—(a).

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Summerville Held to Nevada Court

Driver Is Quoted by Sheriff
as Saying He Had Been
Drinking

Justice of the Peace W. J. White or-
dered Bill Summerville, Civilian Con-
servation Corps instructor at the Alton
camp six miles south of Hope, held to
the Nevada county grand jury at Pres-
cott Wednesday on a charge of man-
slaughter in connection with the fatal
injury April 17 of Clarence Gordon,
Jr., of Prescott.

Sheriff Brad Bright testified that
Summerville told him he had been
drinking before the accident.

Nightwatchman Horace Hale testi-
fied that he found a half-pint of whis-
ky in Summerville's car after the ac-
cident.

Summerville posted a \$2,000 bond for
his appearance at the grand jury's July
session. The defense presented no tes-
timony.
Gordon died of injuries sustained
when a horse he was riding was struck
by an automobile driven by Summerville
on a residential street leading
south from Prescott's business section.
The accident occurred the night of
April 17. Gordon died early the fol-
lowing morning in Cora Donnell hospi-
tal at Prescott.

Summerville was arrested April 27
on a warrant after an affidavit was
filed by Vern Buchanan, an uncle of
the dead man.

Previous to the hearing Summerville
contended the accident was un-
avoidable.

The dead man was the husband of
the former Miss Hess Johnson of Pres-
cott, who is a sister of Archie Johnson,
publisher of the Prescott Daily News.

Refugees Rescued by British Navy

Battleship Forces Rebel to
Abandon Raid on Span-
ish Liners

BILGAO, Spain.—(AP)—Two Spanish
liners loaded with 5,000 women and
children bound for refuge in France
steamed out of the Biscayan war zone
Thursday under the protection of the
British navy's bristling guns.

The liners headed for Bordeaux with
the battleship Royal Oak and two
British destroyers to convoy them.

An insurgent cruiser moved out of
the mist in an effort to overtake the
refugee craft, but the Royal Oak
formed a protective flank. The in-
surgent warship withdrew.

Another Resigns at Boys' School

"Out of Sympathy With
Bailey," Says Mrs. M. L.
Sigmon, Monticello

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. Martin L.
Sigmon of Monticello advised Gov-
ernor Bailey Thursday she had resigned
from membership on the board for
the Arkansas Boys Industrial school at
Pine Bluff because she felt "thorough-
ly out of sympathy with the present
avowed policies of the administration."

Her resignation followed in the wake
of the governor's recent reorganization
of the board which resulted in the dis-
charge of John Reeves, the school's
superintendent.

Household's School
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The WPA, ac-
cused by some housewives of luring
away their prize maids, has started
back into the field of training girls and
women to housework.
Ellen S. Woodward, assistant admin-
istrator in charge of women's pro-
jects, has approved a program to train
needy young women for household
employment. The new project calls
for wages while learning to cook, wash,
iron, clean house, market, and take
care of children.

Municipal Plant Seeking Franchise in 7-Mile Radius

Operations Outside City
Limits Subject to Con-
trol by State

BARN DISCUSSED

Regulatory Ordinance
Proposed Against Sta-
bles in Hope

The city council Tuesday night au-
thorized the water and light commit-
tee to seek a franchise within a seven-
mile radius of Hope for the pro-
posed launching of a rural electrifica-
tion project.

In launching such a project the city
would be bound by regulations of the
state department of public utilities
commission.

Several weeks ago Mayor Albert
Graves and Alderman L. Carter John-
son conferred with the commission at
Little Rock and were informed that
the city would be forced to regulate
rural electric lines on the same basis
as any private utility corporation.

Further action on the proposed
project is expected at the next meeting of
the council.

Other business before the council
Tuesday night was the reappointment
by Mayor Albert Graves of John W.
Ridgill as chief of police, and J. K.
Sale as fire chief. The council took
no action on confirming or rejecting
the appointments.

To Regulate Barns

An ordinance regulating the opera-
tion of sales barns in Hope was
brought up before the council. Al-
though the ordinance had not been of-
ficially approved for release for pub-
lication, it contained the following
provisions:

1. Applicants must obtain an annual
permit from the council to operate a
sales stable.
2. If the permit is granted it would
run concurrently with the license per-
mit for sale of livestock.
3. A permit will not be granted un-
less a certain percentage of residents
and property owners within 400 feet
of the barn sign a petition for such a
permit.
4. Sales must be carried on within
the sales stables.

Sutton's Statement

In defense of the establishment of
sales barns in Hope, Claude Sutton,
who operates a barn with J. A. Col-
lier on South Laurel street, issued the
following statement Thursday:

"The sale of livestock at the Sutton
& Collier barn has averaged more than
\$5,000 each Tuesday for the past two
months. Sales are held only on that
day.

"The sales barn provides a market
for southwest Arkansas farmers who
wish to buy or sell livestock, farm im-
plements or any kind of farm produce.
"Last Tuesday's sale amounted to
\$5,141.98. Much of this money stays in
Hope. All employees are local residents
with the exception of the auctioneer.
The labor cost each Tuesday amounts
to \$56.

"The sales consist mostly of cattle,
hogs and mules, but also provides a
market for any kind of farm tools or
farm products.

"The Sutton & Collier sales barn
was established the first Tuesday
of last December and the first sale
amounted to \$741. Since that time sales
have grown far beyond our expecta-
tions.

"For the past two months the sales
represent an average turnover \$5,000
each Tuesday, or \$20,000 each month.
Much of this money is spent with local
merchants.

"The greatest sale of livestock was
one Tuesday when 329 head of cattle,
280 head of hogs and 49 mules and
horses were disposed of. The sales at-
tract farmers and livestock producers
from surrounding counties, who spend
money when they come to our town,"
Sutton concluded.

Chick Has Spare Legs

LAMESA, Tex.—(AP)—When a tray of
newly hatched chickens was taken off
an incubator here recently, one of the
chicks appeared all ready to go places.
It had four legs instead of the usual
two.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Help World by Saving Democracy in America

HARRY COLMERY, national commander of the American Legion, is an outspoken and intelligent public figure; and he has seldom spoken out with more intelligence than he did the other day at a luncheon meeting in New York.

Commander Colmery was saying that the aim of the American Legion is primarily to preserve for the liberty-loving people of America the heritage handed down by the founders of the republic.

"I am not interested in saving the world for democracy," he said. "I will be damned glad if we can save America."

In view of the experiment we tried 20 years ago this spring, those words are worth remembering. For in 1917 we set out bravely to save democracy and the world at large, and we wound up by losing our ideas and our shirts and by seeing both the world and democracy decline into a perilously bad state of health.

So it ought to be clear to us by now that Commander Colmery has the right slant on things. We have more than enough to do at home, and any efforts we make to save democracy can best be made within our own borders. Taking up arms to save democracy beyond the seas is a mugg's game, at best.

X X X

WHAT we mean by that word, "democracy," is more than just a system of government under which every man has a vote. We really have in mind the whole liberal concept of society—the idea that the state exists for man, and not for the state; the belief that an excess of freedom is infinitely preferable to a deficiency of freedom; the feeling that every man has the right to live his own life as he chooses, subject only to the rule that he must respect the rights of others.

Far from being helped by the World War, this ideal has been profoundly harmed. All across Europe the lights have gone out, one by one. We have seen great nations boast that they have killed democracy and freedom; we have seen them exalt the state into a sort of god, killing off the rights of the individual (along, incidentally, with a goodly number of individuals), as if human society had no better model to copy than the society of the ants.

X X X

AS AMERICANS, we want to see those lost ideals restored overseas. But we should realize by now, that it is futile for us to try to thrust them down anyone's throat at the end of a rifle barrel. They just don't grow that way. Until men see for themselves that those ideals bear a bigger fruit of human happiness than any other, they will remain unconvinced.

And that brings us back to Commander Colmery and his remarks about "saving America." There is where our path of world usefulness lies. If we can make democracy work in a complicated, fear-haunted world, solve our problems without sacrificing our old liberties, and make this land in sober truth the land of promise it has always been in legend, we shall have done our full duty.

Paying the Penalty

THE present administration has had four long years in which to take an accurate, complete, and fully documented census of the unemployed in this country. It has not yet done anything about it—and the fruits of this do-nothing policy are now being reaped.

President Roosevelt says the government will need to spend some \$1,500,000,000 on relief during the coming year. Two groups in Congress are rising to oppose this. One group declares that \$1,000,000,000 will be ample; the other insists that at least \$2,500,000,000 is absolutely necessary.

The trouble is that exact, indisputable facts about the extent of the unemployment problem today are not at hand. There are plenty of estimates, but they are estimates and no more, and they all vary.

If the government had taken the trouble to find out just exactly how many people are out of work, how long they have been out of work, the rate at which they are going back to work, and the number that are apt to remain out of work during the next 12 months, it would be a lot easier to decide on the relief appropriation.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Heart Disease Now Leads All Other Ailments as a Cause of Death

(No. 266)
In the United States, approximately 2,000,000 people suffer from heart disease.

The number of deaths from heart disease has been steadily rising so that this condition now leads all others as a cause of death; its rate is almost double that of the next important cause. Thus, in 1933, the rate for heart disease was 227.9 per 100,000 population; for cancer, 102.2; for pneumonia, 69.2; and for tuberculosis, 58.5.

Of heart disease victims, 90 per cent are people over 40 years of age; the remaining 10 per cent below that age. Many cases of heart disease are the result of rheumatic fever occurring in childhood and degenerative disorders occurring in middle life. In fact, 50 per cent of heart disease cases are due to rheumatic fever and 35 per cent are associated with hardening of the arteries. An additional 10 per cent comes from syphilis, and 1 per cent from overactivity of the thyroid gland.

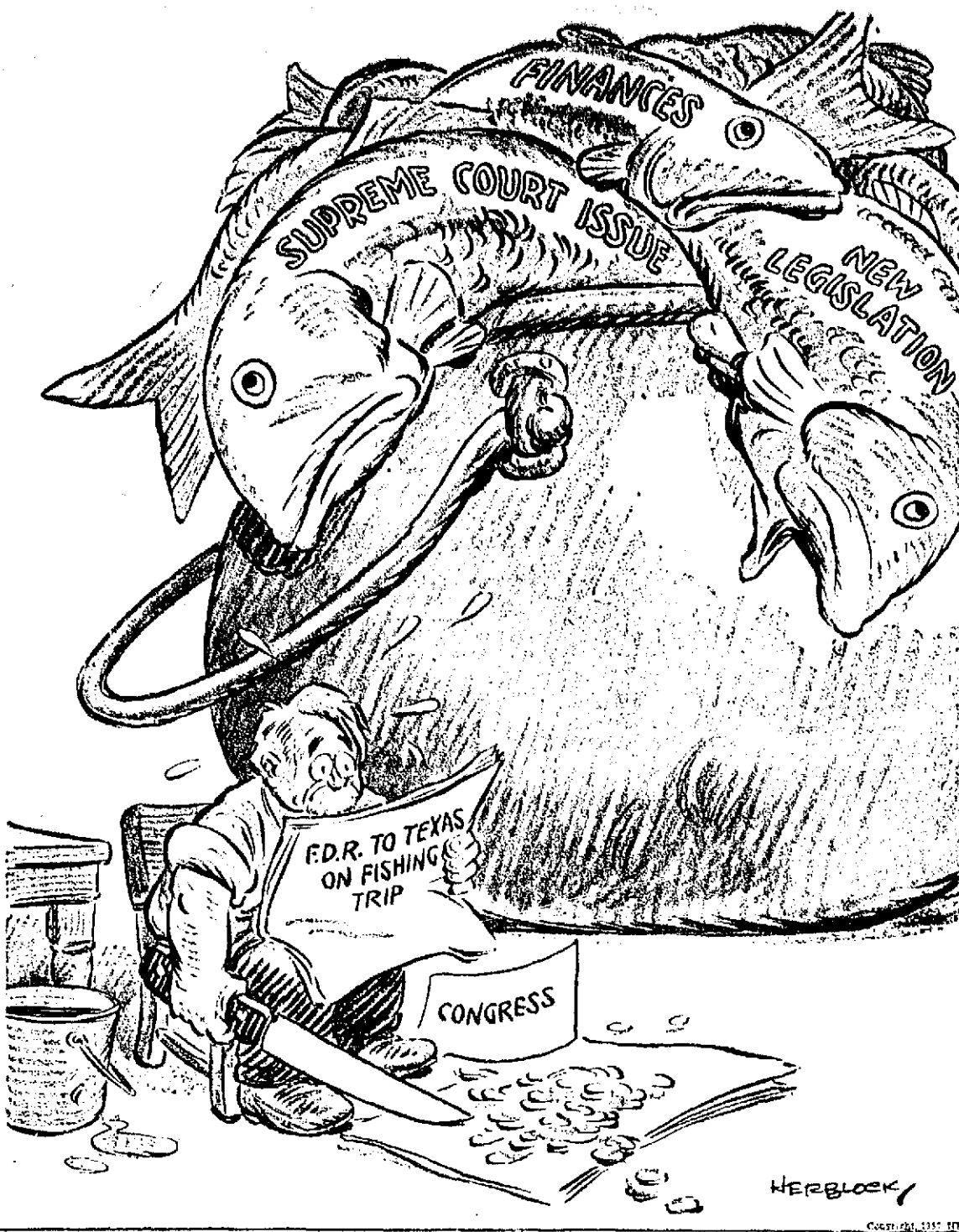
Before it is possible to explain heart disease clearly, it is necessary to understand the nature of this interesting

organ.
The heart is essentially a pump which circulates the blood throughout the body. At birth, it weighs less than an ounce. In a grown person, if the heart is normal, it weighs about a half pound and is somewhat larger than a fist. At birth the heart beats about 130 times; at 6 years of age, 100 times a minute; at 10 years of age, about 90; and at 15 years of age, about 85. Among grownups, rates of anywhere from 65 to 80 a minute may well be within the normal.

The impulse which causes the heart to contract develops in some nerve tissue called the pace-maker of the heart. An attempt to measure this impulse indicates that its energy is the equivalent of one-thousandth of a volt.

The blood enters the heart after having been collected from the veins of the body and passed through the lungs, where new oxygen is taken up. When the heart muscle contracts, the blood is forced out of the heart and then goes by way of the large arteries and blood vessels to the farthest extremities of the

A Pretty Kettle of Fish



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Unhappiness Often Makes Child Puny

Child health depends upon two major benefits, good care and happiness.

We think of "care" as physical, and in this we are right to a great extent, but an unhappy child can so easily be a sick child that this side of it needs more emphasis than it usually gets.

There are two types of children, generally speaking, just as there are two

of some person as being either "weak-hearted" or "strong-hearted."

types of adults, the sensitive and the hardy. In scientific parlance the first is an introvert, the latter an extrovert. Not that names matter, but it helps a mother to know that there are "pat-terns" in child nature.

It is the sensitive child who may not seem so strong physically, when there is no real trouble or illness that the doctor can name.

An unhappy child will sometimes become wan, pale and tired without any apparent cause, or develop head-

aches and other pains. Perhaps he won't eat or sleep well, and the doctor says he is merely nervous and needs plenty of quiet and rest.

The first important move is to diagnose the cause of his unhappiness. There are his brothers, we say, as healthy as young steers, with appetites never satisfied, yet who have almost the identical surroundings and experiences as the weakling. Why is John not rosy and strong, when all the others are so well?

Excluding some possible congenital deficiency, most likely it is because John has the makings of unhappiness in himself. He is so self-conscious, suffers so keenly over small matters, and exaggerates his failures beyond normal. As "feelings" govern nerves, and nerves are at least three-fourths of robust health, he cannot possibly digest well, sleep well, or eliminate well when his nerves are half paralyzed from his thoughts.

Sympathy and humor are not exactly the answer, because often such tactics will not be of any help. Sympathy in the sense of understanding is different.

In every way possible the young unfortunate's self-esteem should be bolstered. Watch him eat better when he has won a victory, not only over others, but over himself.

He should have a variety of hobbies to keep him interested. Gradually he will select one or two, but here the parent should be careful that he will not seek to hide his sensitive soul in one love alone. Try to get him interested in several things, WHICH HE CAN DO WELL, not the games and duties that defeat him. He must learn to face defeat in good time, too, but as a health project he needs to have his confidence and self-esteem satisfied. We must never tell him he is not strong. He should take it for granted that he is very much like other children.

Home life should be peaceful and no one should tease or torment him. School lessons, if a contributory cause to his worry, should in some way be eased, either by reduction or by help.

Ozan

Mrs. Effie Burns of Hot Springs is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace.

The St. Paul neighborhood enjoyed the regular May day picnic, Saturday at Mrs. Kate Goodlett's. The rain kept several at home, but about 75 enjoyed the fish fry.

Several from here attended the club meeting at Hope Thursday.

Mrs. O. C. Robins and Mrs. W. F. Robins were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Robertson of Washington attended the picnic at St. Paul Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Penney has returned to her home in Little Rock, after a visit to Mrs. W. P. Wallace.

Mrs. Tummie Lee and daughter of McNab are here attending the bedside of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed Goodlett who is very ill at her home here.

Crit Stuart and Dewey Hendrix of Washington attended the St. Paul picnic Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Reed and little son of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox of Dallas, Texas, were guests of Mrs. Lula Ellis

Get Credit for Fishing

STILLWATER, Okla. —(AP)—Some students get whipped for going fishing, but those in Prof. G. A. Moore's Oklahoma A. and M. classes get credit for it.

Frequent trips to lake and stream for various kinds of fish are part of the regular procedure in Prof. Moore's field zoology courses.

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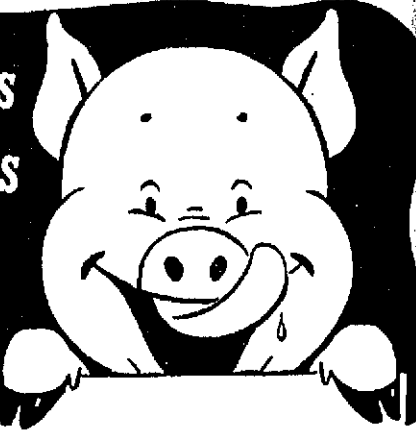
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tail goes deep into your shorts. It can't creep out at your waist! Every HANES Shirt needs HANES Shorts. No matter how big you are around the hams, you'll have room to sit, stoop, and walk without pinching or pulling. Colors guaranteed. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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Try a crankcase full of Lion Naturalube. Give it a fair trial—then if in your opinion it is not the best oil you ever used—just, none—your money will be refunded without question.

Lion Naturalube, the new, better motor oil, is the result of refining by a new scientific process. A basically different type of crude oil which has been endowed by nature with characteristics not found in other oils. Unlike other types of oil, Lion Naturalube requires no mixing "or blending" of various oils and essences and is free from wax and other harmful substances. Because of the properties given to this new type motor oil by nature, Lion Naturalube has a film strength more than three times greater than that of any other type of oil—plus the power to remove harmful carbon from your motor.

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Naturalube's three times stronger protective film means smooth velvety power at all operating speeds, pressures or temperatures—with a wide margin of safety to spare. This margin of safety is your safeguard against unnecessary wear due to oil film failure. * * * As an exclusive feature Lion Naturalube does what no other type of motor oil can do—it keeps your motor as free from hard carbon as it was the day it left the

factory. This means no more dragging action that destroys power and increases gasoline consumption. No more carbon removal bills.

Naturalube brings you the perfect combination for motor efficiency—a film strength with a wide margin of safety and the ability to remove carbon—yet it costs less per quart than the best oils of other types. Give your motor a chance to do its best—change now to Naturalube and get the thrill of increased power and faster acceleration. Begin now to save on gasoline and repair bills.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The coming Coronation seems to be occupying the minds, not only of the British subjects at this time, but of the entire world. In our reading this week the following seemed to be of unusual interest to us, so we are passing it on to whom it may be of interest.

Britain can have three kinds of Queens. There is the Queen-mother, who, like Queen Mary, is the mother of the reigning monarch. There is the Queen-consort, who, like the present Queen Elizabeth, is the wife of the ruling King. And there is the Queen-proper, who reigns in her own right.

The last English Queen to do this was Victoria, who came to the throne just 100 years ago. The next will probably be the Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of King George VI. The Queen-consort is by no means as exalted a person as her husband. He is crowned by the will of the people; she, if she is crowned at all, is crowned by his command. The wife of Charles I was crowned, but she was not.

At the coronation of King George VI, the Queen-consort is the King's subject, and can be sued at common law. A Queen in her own right has all the powers and privileges of a King, and her husband is her subject. But one ceremonial act which took place at the last coronation, and has taken place at nearly every coronation as far back into history as can be remembered, will be omitted on May 12, that particular piece of ceremonial is the act of homage which the heir to the throne pays to the newly crowned King. Princess Elizabeth will not pay homage. Not because she is too young, but because she happens to be a girl instead of a boy, and for some traditional reason, the origin of which nobody seems able to remember, women are not expected to pay homage—whenever they may be.

The Hope Cemetery Association will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the

Methodist church.

A very interesting edition of the College profile of Hendrix college, Arkadelphia reached my desk this morning—Miss Mary Della Carrigan of our city is society editor of this particular journal, and as the scant knowledge of the writer enables her to judge, she is a good one, and we are certainly glad she has the opportunity of trying her wings early in life.

Mrs. Peden Blake of Arkadelphia was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Miles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant, of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden. Dr. Grant delivered the Baccalaureate address before the graduates of the Guernsey high school on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughters, Anne and Alice, of Little Rock will arrive Friday for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett, they will be joined by Mr. Newton on Saturday.

Miss Edna Middlebrooks, a member of the Little Rock High School faculty will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and sister, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and little daughter, Katie Lou, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren for the past month left this week for a visit with friends in Shreveport, La., before returning to their home in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill have as house guests, Mrs. McNeill's mother, Mrs. J. W. Beck of Dallas, Texas, and uncle, Dr. J. W. Landreth and Mrs. Landreth of California. Dr. and Mrs. Landreth are en route to points in Tennessee and Florida.

The Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

The regular practice of the First Methodist choir will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallis of Gurdon were recent visitors with friends and relatives in the city.

The Annual Business meeting of the Bay View Reading club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, with the president, Mrs. E. E. White presiding. The nominating committee reported the following new officers for the coming club year, which were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. Hugh Smith; vice president, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley; secretary, Mrs. V. A. Hammonds; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gus Haynes. "Contemporary American Women" was the course of study adopted for the year. The next meeting will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and a picnic will be held from 4 to 7 at Fair park. Following the business meeting, the hostess served a most tempting plate lunch with punch, she was assisted in the courtesies by her daughter, Mrs. Max Cox. Mrs. J. C. Young of Jonesboro, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison and Rev. Harrison was the honor guest for the afternoon. Lovely spring

flowers were used throughout the rooms of this attractive home.

The Young Mother's Circle of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Mrs. Underwood co-hostess. Following the business meeting Mrs. Irvin Hupkeabee gave the devotion and Mrs. Hughes the different countries around the world Southern Methodist churches are carrying on work. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Hupkeabee. After which ice cream and cookies were served to 12 members, 1 visitor and 5 children.

At the New

Starring brawny, handsome John Wayne, "Conflict," Universal's drama of the bitter feud between two iron-fisted giants, opens at the New theater

Admission

Remember Her on

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 9

Any Woman always needs Hosiery! Mother may be slitting on her hose to get prettier ones for you—Reverse it this week—Buy Her One or three pairs of Beautiful Admiration Hosiery. These prices (three pairs) are special for this week only.

Admiration Hose Box Three Thread High Twist—3 pair

One Pair Same Hose Admiration Hose

79c

Three Pair in Box—

\$2.19

Three and 4 Thread

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AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE

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CART OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment agent.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, Joan's sister and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKED, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday's Charles Norton arrives from California. Joan is startled when he mentions Jeremiah Jordan, the man for whom death hereafter was hanged 10 years ago.

CHAPTER XIV
EASTMAN High School was located in one of the quiet suburban sections of the city of Seattle. It was an attractive building, designed along English Tudor lines, and its walls were covered with ivy a generation old. Well-kept grounds surrounded it on all sides. To one side of the building, a lovely miniature lake mirrored the reflection of old-world turrets.

For more than 30 years, Amanda Greeley had reigned over Eastman High as its principal. For 10 years previous to that—from the very day the school had first opened its doors—she had taught there. The school was her life; into it she had woven all her hopes and dreams and ambitions. Her students were her children, and she cherished their interests as closely as she guarded her own integrity.

So, this morning it was interesting to have this young man from the East call on her for information about Joan Barrett. Of course she remembered Joan Barrett. The girl spent two years in Eastman, and the school had never seen a finer student. A lovely young girl she was, pretty as a picture, well-mannered, thoughtful and courteous to her elders.

Now Miss Greeley looked severely at Philip Hendry. "Just what did you want to learn about Joan Barrett?" she demanded again.

Philip squirmed under her piercing gaze. "Something about her character, I should say," he replied, bestowing, with an effort, one of his most gracious smiles upon her. "My uncle has taken a great fancy to her, and naturally we are a little interested in her background."

"Why?" Philip took out a cigarette, proceeded to light it.

"My uncle," he said, "is a very wealthy man. We thought—in the event"—he waved the cigarette expressively in the air, apropos of nothing.

French diva of course, vocalizes a delightful array of classical airs and popular rhythms in the title role of "That Girl From Paris"—a slightly misnomer with an American musician to the extent that she deserves a marriage of convenience at the altar and follows the new heart-gripper across the Atlantic.

Oakie lifts his voice in melody in an original song, "Moonfree." Although Gene Raymond, whose singing voice has been heard in many victories, appears opposite Miss Pons, he remains silent in favor of Oakie. The little

flowers were used throughout the rooms of this attractive home.

The Young Mother's Circle of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Mrs. Underwood co-hostess. Following the business meeting Mrs. Irvin Hupkeabee gave the devotion and Mrs. Hughes the different countries around the world Southern Methodist churches are carrying on work. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Hupkeabee. After which ice cream and cookies were served to 12 members, 1 visitor and 5 children.

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MISS GREELEY's severity increased. She did not like young men who smoked without first asking her permission. "You thought?" she prompted. "Well—in the event that he might wish to remember Miss Barrett in his will—he would, of course, want to know more about her."

"Your uncle sent you here to make these inquiries?" Philip flushed uneasily. "Yes," he replied, a little hesitantly. "That is—in a way, my uncle sent me."

"I do not understand you, young man. Did your uncle send you or not?"

"Well—not exactly—" "I see. Suppose then, you leave your uncle's name and address with me and I will mail him a formal report within a few days."

Philip nodded in his chair. This was becoming an ordeal. Curse Sybil and her silly suspicions, anyway.

"My uncle would prefer," he replied, brightening as he suddenly thought of a plausible answer, "if I brought him the report personally. Miss Barrett, as I explained, is his confidential secretary. Any report coming through the mails would naturally fall into her hands first. He does not wish to embarrass her, of course."

"Of course." Miss Greeley pressed a buzzer on her desk. A moment later a young woman stepped into her office.

"Miss Baldwin, will you bring me the record card of Joan Barrett, class of 1927?"

"Yes, Miss Greeley." Philip looked after Miss Baldwin approvingly. Why the devil hadn't he asked for Miss Greeley's secretary instead of the old Amanda herself?

To Philip it seemed an age before Miss Baldwin returned with the desired information. "Thank you, Miss Baldwin. I shall return this to you later."

Miss Greeley took the card and studied it carefully for a moment. "Miss Barrett," she told Philip presently, "seems to have been one of our best students. Her deportment record is perfect. Scholastically she was very much above the average, particularly in history, literature and foreign languages. I can give you her marks in each subject, should you desire specific details. There is no indication of any laxity either in punctuality or attendance. She was a member of the French club and played on the basketball team. . . . Is there anything else you would like to know, young man?"

French diva of course, vocalizes a delightful array of classical airs and popular rhythms in the title role of "That Girl From Paris"—a slightly misnomer with an American musician to the extent that she deserves a marriage of convenience at the altar and follows the new heart-gripper across the Atlantic.

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Anything else? You old witch, Philip thought, you haven't told me a blessed thing. "One more detail," he suggested, after a moment. "How long was Miss Barrett a student here?"

"Two years."

"And where did she attend school prior to that?"

Miss Greeley looked at the card again. "Our records do not indicate that," she lied. It would be far better, she justified herself, if an old man's fortune went to a girl like Joan Barrett than to an impudent young whelp like this. Even assuming that he was telling her the truth.

"You can tell your uncle," she said further, "that I cannot praise Joan Barrett too highly. She is worthy of anything he may do for her. She was an excellent student, as I have pointed out to you, and her character was above reproach. I am sure, however, that in knowing her you have found that out for yourselves."

"Yes, indeed," Philip agreed, without enthusiasm. He rose. Miss Greeley's attitude indicated quite plainly that the interview was at an end.

He bowed slightly. "You have been most helpful," he told her, and his sarcasm was not wasted. "I am sure of it," she replied in the same tone.

ONCE beyond the limits of Miss Greeley's chilling presence, Philip looked about for Miss Baldwin. He saw her in the outer office, seated near the window. Two other young women were busy in the same room, but, paying no attention to them, he walked over to Miss Baldwin's desk.

She looked up in surprise, and as she turned suddenly, some papers fell to the floor.

Immediately Philip bent to retrieve them. "Allow me!" he offered gallantly. He placed them on her desk. Then, glancing toward his watch, he asked in his most charming tone: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to tell me how to get downtown?"

Miss Baldwin returned his smile. "There's a bus which passes the door," she suggested. "Or if you would prefer, I can call a taxi for you."

Philip beamed. "I would appreciate that, indeed. Will I have to wait long?"

"Five minutes at the most. I'll tell him to hurry."

"Thank you very much. May I sit down here while I wait?"

"Certainly."

Five minutes, he thought, isn't very long to get acquainted, but this shouldn't be difficult . . .

(To Be Continued)

Lovely Joan Rogers appears opposite Wayne in "Conflict," which is based on Jack London's famed story, "The Abysmal Brute," recognized as one of the finest action stories written by the late author.

Photographed entirely in the rugged grandeur of the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, 900 miles from Hollywood, "Conflict" tells its virile, fast moving story against a background of nature's own magnificent beauty. The picture combines drama, suspense, high excitement and romance into a spirited action story.

Wayne scored a hit in his first Universal picture, "The Sea Spoilers" and in "Conflict" he carries on the good work.

In addition to Wayne and Joan Rogers, the cast of "Conflict" includes such fine performers as Tommy Bupp, Ward Bond, Margaret Mann and Bry-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"The asters don't look so good, Fanny. Think they'll grow?"

"Baby, when I garden, the only thing I'm sure of raising is blisters."

Carves In Rubber

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Carvings in rubber by Irwin McKoy, Atlanta artist, are on exhibition at the Carnegie library here.

McKoy began working in rubber about a year ago. He mounts his rubber figures on canvass which in turn is mounted on metal back.

ant Washburn. Added fun consists of the Radio Rogues in "Yoo! Hoo! Hollywood and a clever sports reel "Feminine Invasion."

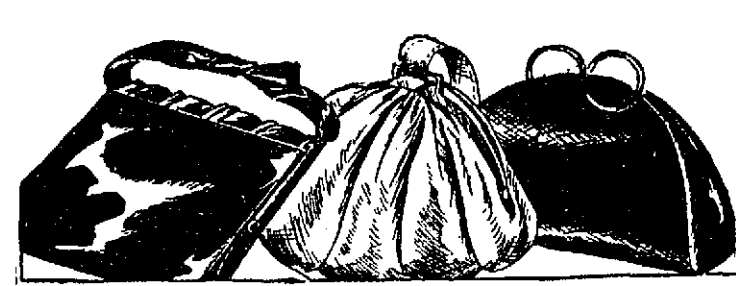
Yerger Students Will Present Operetta Here

The sixth and seventh grade students of H. C. Yerger school will present "O Cho San," a colorful Japanese operetta, in the auditorium of Yerger High School at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Mary E. Tellington and Lucine Harris are directors. The public is invited.

Alligators, up to 20 inches in length, can be sent through the United States mails.

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In the newest summer fabrics in whites, and colors. Make her happy with one of these bags.

\$1.00

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TRADE AN EGG FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE?

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Saturday, May 8th Introducing

The Best Ice Cream Made In Hope

To each person bringing one fresh egg we will give in trade an ice cream cone. We have just installed a big new

TUTHILL ICE CREAM FREEZER

Fountain Specials

FREE

Saturday with each pint of our own cream we are giving a pint of Sherbert free. Plots

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Try that delicious "FROSTED MALT" Big Glass

5c

Ceremonation SUNDAY Try one

SELL! *Through the* **WANT-ADS**

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢
Three times—3½¢ word, min. 50¢
Six times—5¢ word, minimum 90¢
One month (26 times)—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 30¢ for one time; at 3½¢ word, 53¢ for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segner 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W.

Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck. No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6th.

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all sizes. Found near Brick Yard. Call at Hope Star. 29-3rd.

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-11.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Good location. Apply Middlebrook's Grocery. 6-3tc.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, adjoining bath in private home. Phone Mr. Murphy at 61. 4-3tc.

Wanted

BOYS WANTED—Ages 12 to 15—to do pleasant educational work afternoons and Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to J. T. care Hope Star. Box 98. 6-1tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc.

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 4-1fc.

FOR SALE—1 Hay press, 1 mowing machine, hay rake, Jersey heifer. Machinery in A-1 condition. Hugh D. Clark. 4-3tp.

Noted Artist

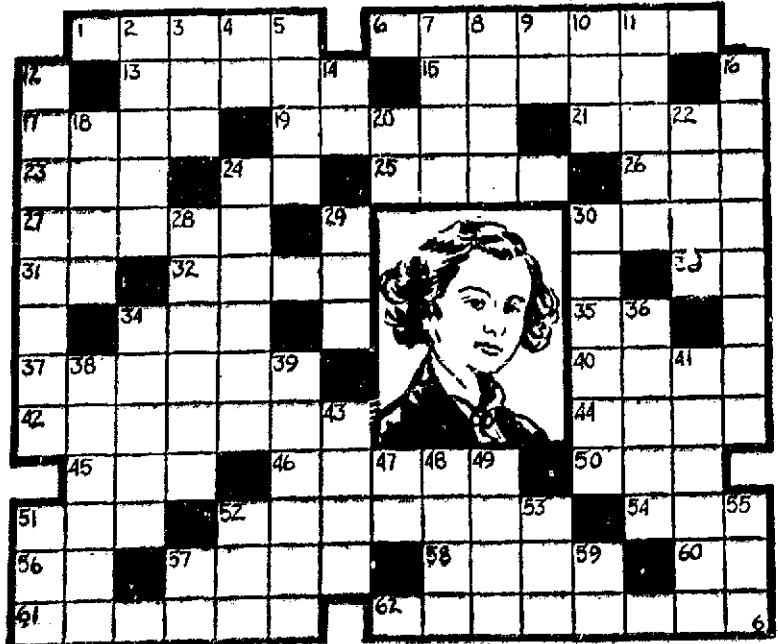
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Famous French female artist.
- 13 Debarbs.
- 15 Constructs.
- 17 Enthusiasm.
- 19 Appointed as cards.
- 21 Destruction.
- 23 To ventilate.
- 24 Company.
- 25 She was commonly called —.
- 26 Stir.
- 27 Carved gem.
- 30 Dilatory.
- 31 Hour.
- 32 Eighth ounce.
- 33 Pound.
- 34 Since.
- 35 Preposition.
- 37 Hard resins.
- 40 Rustic.
- 42 Bearing a spine.
- 44 The Supreme Being.
- 45 Label.
- 46 Tests.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSCAR STRAUS
SERGE STRAUS
TREES
VALEN
BATION
MIT VASES
NOD MERMAID
NA HARDENERS
E MAST A RAPID
SOURS ERN GREAT
EASE NOSED AREA
FAMOUS WRITERS

- was her first pet — (pl.).
- 14 Southeast.
 - 16 Kind of finch.
 - 18 Prevaricator.
 - 20 Measure of area.
 - 22 Heathen god.
 - 24 Halo.
 - 28 Bordering.
 - 29 Little devil.
 - 30 Horses' home.
 - 34 Asiatic.
 - 36 Instruments.
 - 38 University honor student.
 - 39 Offensive odor.
 - 41 Gilded bronze.
 - 43 Way of departure.
 - 47 Form of "be."
 - 48 Trumpeter parrot.
 - 49 Stigma.
 - 51 By.
 - 52 Sloths.
 - 53 Sorrowful.
 - 55 Slack.
 - 57 3,1416.
 - 59 Northeast.

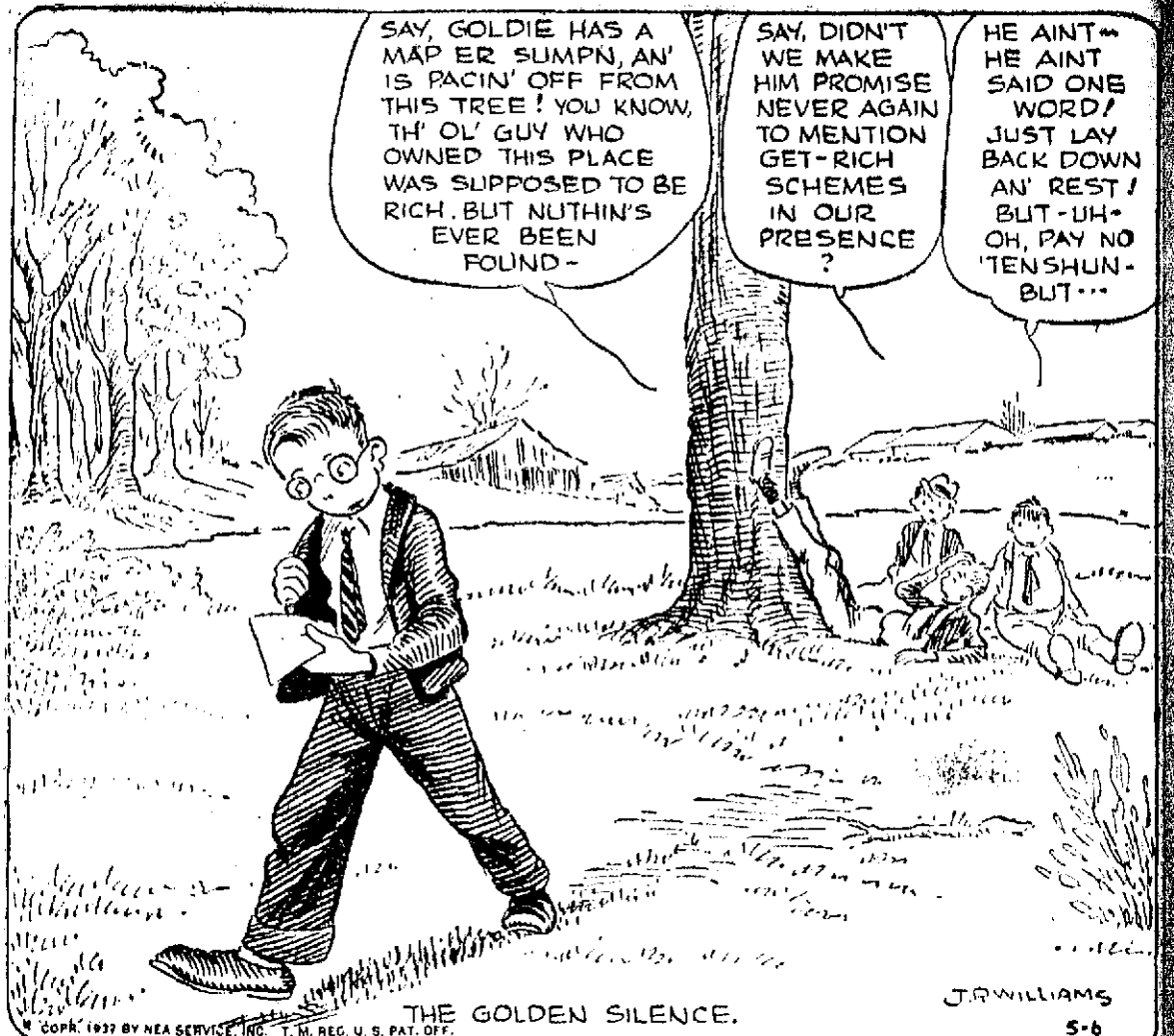
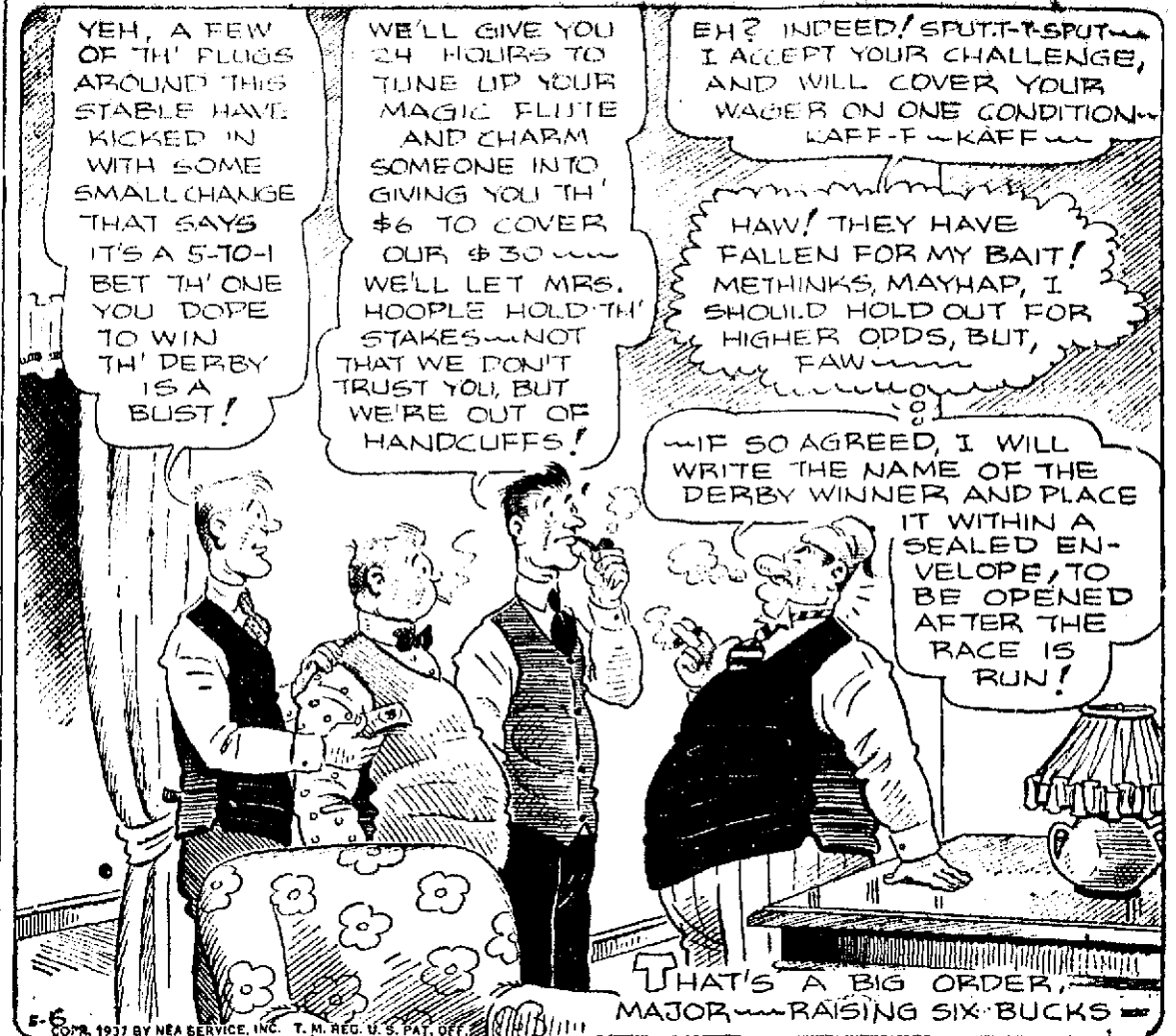


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

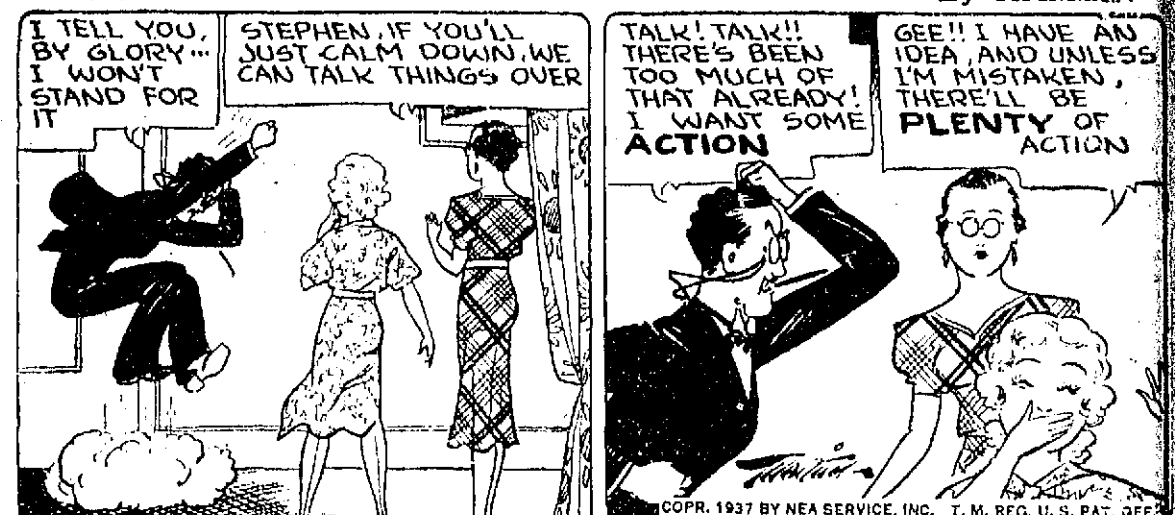
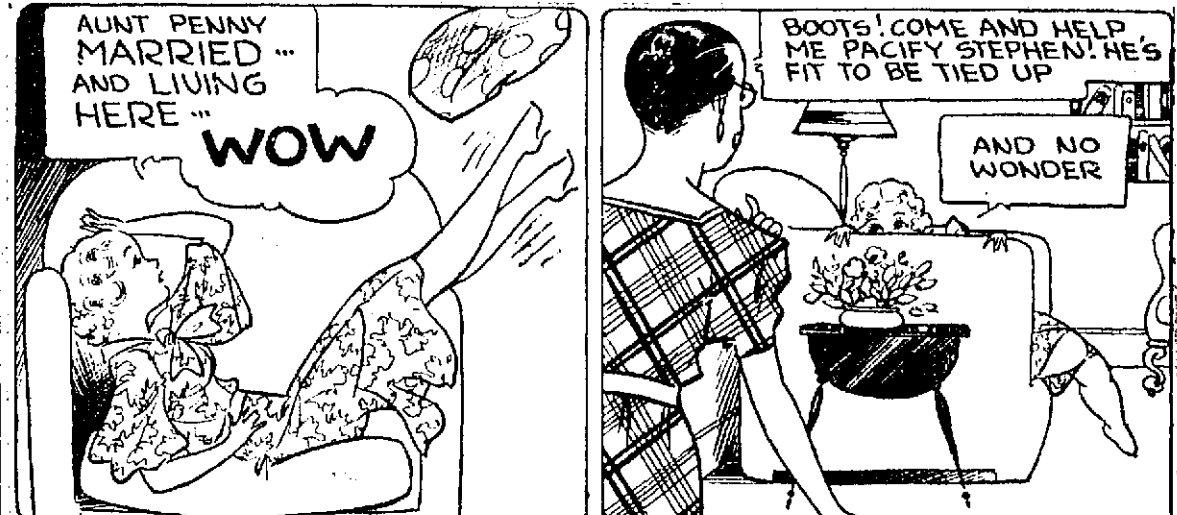
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hold It, Professor

By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

To Dinny's Rescue—Hurry!

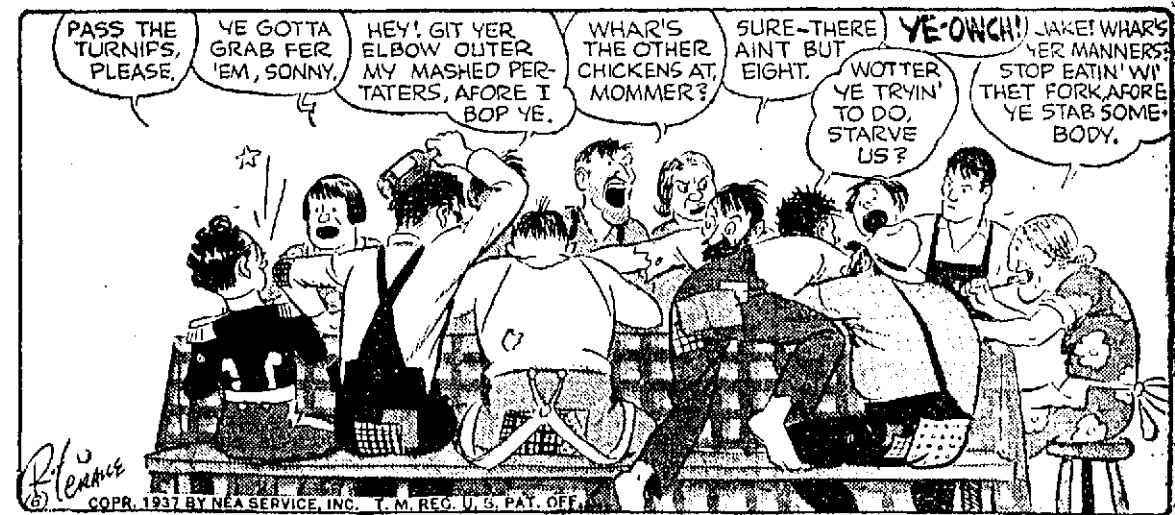
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Chow's On

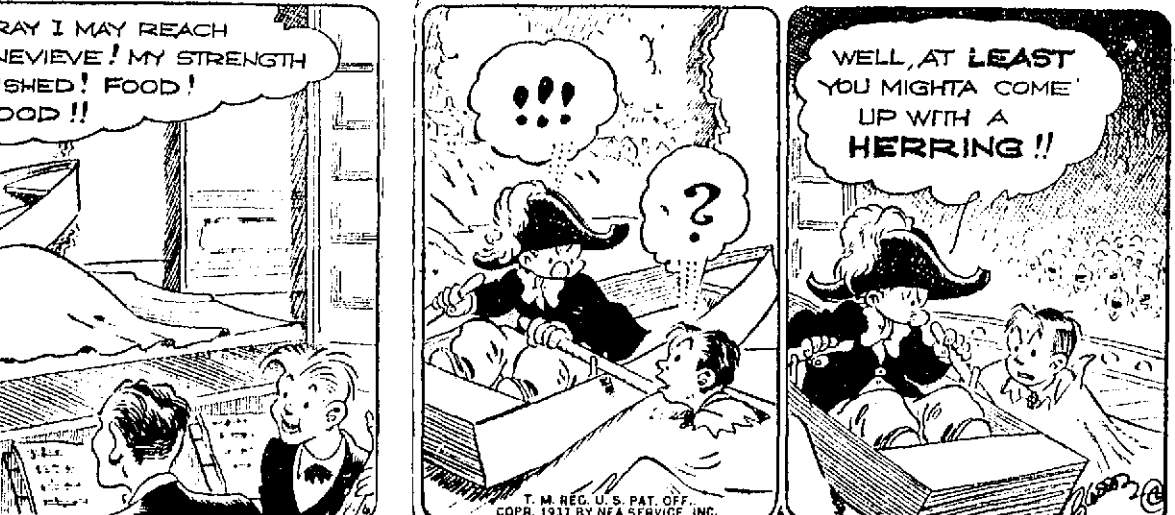
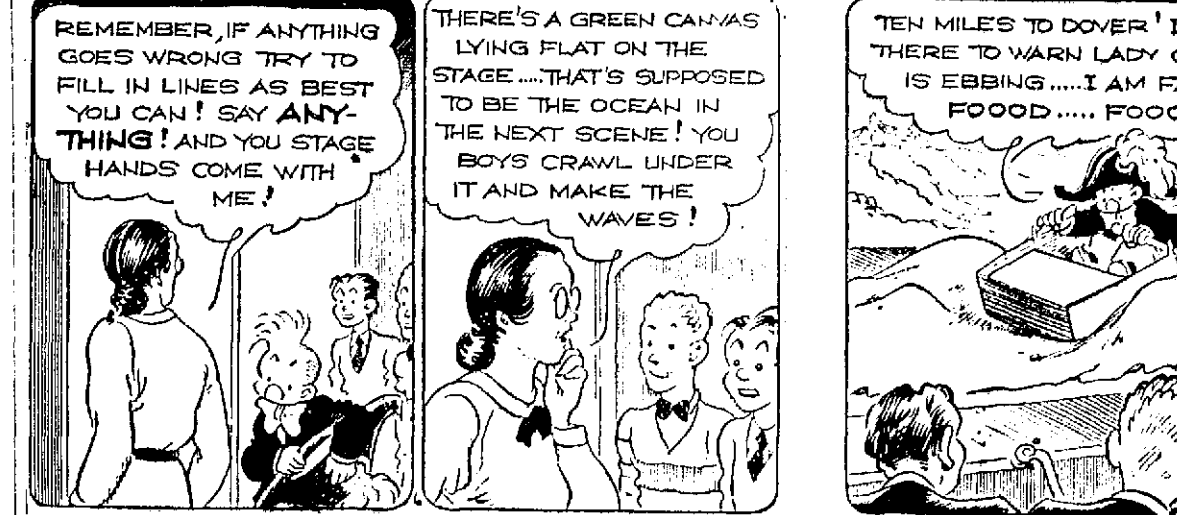
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rip in the Tide

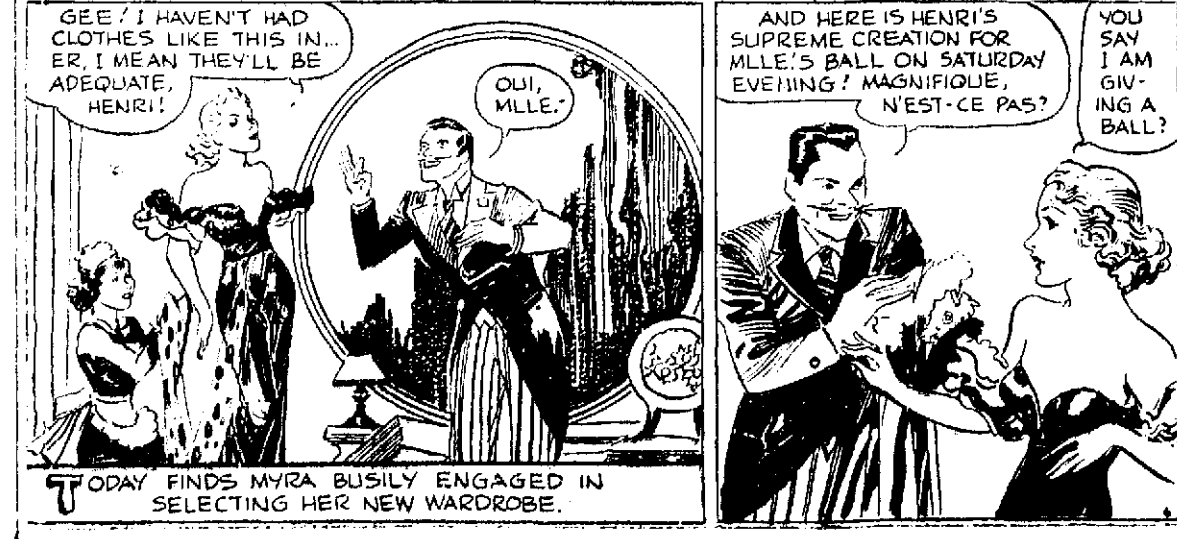
By THOMPSON AND COLL



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Learns She's a Hostess

By BLOSSER



Braddock Picked to Defeat Louis

Dempsey Says Champ Will Successfully Defend His Title

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, did a bit of prognosticating Wednesday, and, with certain qualifications, picked Braddock to defend his title successfully against Joe Louis.

"If the champion is in as good condition as I expect him to be in, which will be his best, I look for him to give the 'Brown Bomber' the battle of his life. You know Braddock is no set-up for any man," Dempsey said.

There are more than 115,000,000 sheep in Australia.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing
Sera-Klen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Sera-Klen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

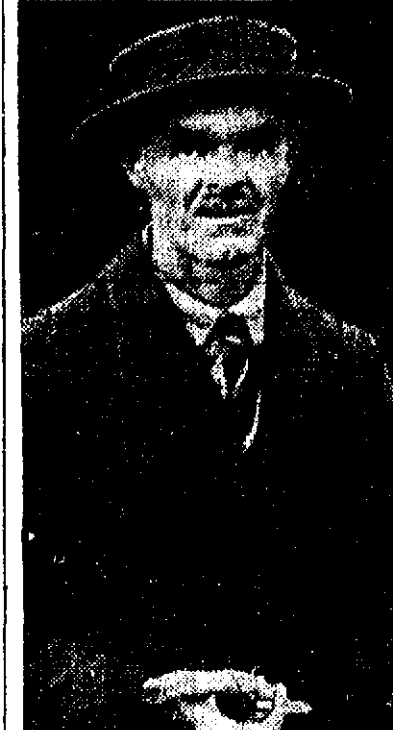
FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

THAT SPOT WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT

Athor Knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

PHONE 3-8-5
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Beheading Earns Pardon for Him



Fifteen years of serving in the sinister capacity of executioner at the penal colony in French Guiana brought M. Ladurelle, above, a pardon. Ladurelle, serving 20 years for killing his mistress, is shown here on his arrival in France to begin life anew.

Red Ruffing Signs With Yankee Club

Star Right Hander Will Get \$15,000 Salary Minus Penalty

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Times says Charley Ruffing's holdout from the New York Yankees ended Wednesday night when the big pitcher and the club came to terms on a salary agreement whereby he would be paid off for the balance of the season on a \$15,000 basis.

In a dispatch from its correspondent with the Yankees in Detroit, the Times said both Ruffing and the club agreed to the terms after a day of conferences between the pitcher and Manager Joe McCarthy, and much long-distance telephoning to Yankee headquarters in New York.

Owner Jacob Ruppert and Business Manager Ed Barrow, both in New York, were unavailable for immediate comment on the agreement.

Under the terms agreed upon, Ruffing's salary will be \$15,000 annually, an increase of \$3000 over his 1936 wages, but he will not be paid for the portion of the season already played—from April 20 until Wednesday. His salary starts Thursday, when, the Times says, he will join the club and begin work-outs with it to get in condition.

At first, Yankee magnates wanted also to dock "Big Red" for the time it will take him to get in condition, but through McCarthy's influence that cut will not be made, the Times explained. Ruffing, the Yankees' only 20-game pitching winner in their march to the

\$18 a Week Clerk Pays Average Tax Amounting to 12%

"Invisible" Taxes on Food 7%, Clothing 8%, Survey Discloses

HOUSING HEAVIEST On Average 25.3% of Money Paid for Rent Goes for Taxes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The \$18-a-week laborer or clerk who owns no property pays \$116 a year in hidden taxes, contained in the prices of the goods and services he buys, or twelve cents out of each dollar he earns, according to a detailed twelve-months analysis of the effects of taxes on prices, just completed by Northwestern

INDIRECT TAXES—Paid by Low and Moderate-Income Workers not owning real estate.

	Cost per Month	% of Taxes Found in Cost in Dollars	Amount of Tax
Food	\$27.00	7.1%	\$1.92
Shelter	18.00	25.3%	4.55
Clothing	9.00	8.0%	.72
Fuel and Light	6.00	9.5%	.57
Transportation (Streetcar)	4.00	11.0%	.44
Recreation	2.00	10.0%	.20
Insurance	2.00	2.6%	.05
Sundries and Miscellaneous	12.00	10.2%	1.22
Total	\$80.00	Av. 12.0%	9.67
Annually	\$960	12.0%	\$116.04

	Cost per Month	% of Taxes Found in Cost in Dollars	Amount of Tax
Food	\$48.50	7.1%	\$3.09
Shelter	30.00	25.3%	7.59
Clothing	16.00	8.0%	1.28
Fuel and Light	11.00	9.5%	1.05
Automobile (Used Car)	14.50	20.1%	2.91
Recreation	3.00	10.0%	.30
Insurance	5.00	2.6%	.13
Sundries and Miscellaneous	27.00	10.2%	2.75
Total	\$150.00	Av. 12.7%	19.10
Annually	\$1,800.00	12.7%	\$229.20

* Also includes license, gas and oil taxes.

National Life Insurance company. The mechanic or minor department head whose \$150-a-month salary permits the operation of a used automobile pays \$228 annually in taxes, even though he owns no other property and is a family man exempt from income taxes, according to the study. This amount represents 12.7 cents per dollar earned.

Based on analysis of the tax and sales records of 206 manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, the study finds that the "invisible" taxes contained in retail food prices average 7.1 per cent; in clothing prices, 8 per cent; in fuel and light bills, 9.5 per cent; in sundries and miscellaneous household items, 10.2 per cent. Records gathered by the company on 7,964 single- and multiple-family dwelling units in 48 cities reveal an average of 25.3 cents for taxes in each dollar of rent paid by the average tenant family.

The tax load on used automobile ownership and operation is 20.1 per cent, the report states. Analysis of finance company client records reveals that the used car of the average \$150-a-month worker was priced at \$350 when he bought it. If he drives such a car 6,000 miles and buys one new tire per year, according to the study, his car costs him, including depreciation, \$14.50 a month or \$174 annually to own and operate, of which \$34.52, or 20.1 per cent represents taxes. This figure includes car license and sales taxes on gasoline and oil, as well as hidden indirect taxes.

Taxes figuring in the overhead costs of manufactured goods average 8 per cent of wholesale prices to distributors, the investigation found. Shipping costs are 12 per cent; taxes; local real estate rentals comprise 15 per cent of the retail overhead of the average retailer, and amount to six-tenths of a cent in the price of a dollar article on the counter.

Invisible but traceable taxes are 6.4 per cent of the retail price of bread, 8.14 per cent of the price of beef, and 18.3 per cent of the price of sugar. The price of a man's suit of clothes contains 10.49 per cent in taxes picked up in its travel from the back of the sheep to the back of its purchaser.

The report points out that the figures given represent only those taxes which can be traced and measured with a reasonable degree of definiteness, and that many small tax elements which could not be isolated and estimated with any certainty were omitted. Therefore the percentages of contained taxes quoted err on the side of conservatism, the report emphasizes.

In substantiation the report presents a final tax calculation made, for checking purposes, from the opposite approach, which brings out that with estimated consumer purchases of goods and services totalling \$52,000,000,000 in 1936, estimated total taxes which could be included in this total selling price to consumer, were \$8,122,000,000, a ratio of 15.6 cents taxes in each dollar's worth purchased. As the 12 per cent invisible but traceable taxes found on the pay envelope of the low-income worker do not include general retail sales taxes which vary from 1 per cent to 3 per cent in many communities, the two computations check fairly closely.

The \$8,122,000,000 tax figure used in the calculation is after excluding all corporate and individual income taxes, excess profits taxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes, and any and all levies difficult or impossible to pass on in the selling prices of goods or services.

Social security taxes, because they are in a sense deposits for future withdrawal, were not included in the computations.

One billion pounds of codfish are caught annually in North American waters.

world championship last year, is major league baseball's last holdout of 1937. Dolph Camilli, Phillies' first baseman, who had been on the "strike" list with Ruffing, came to terms last week.

Vol-Peb Game Is Again Postponed

Travelers Will Open Three-Game Series With Smokies

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Continued rain made play impossible for the second straight day between the Little Rock Travelers and the Nashville Vols Wednesday. The two postponements will be played as part of double-headers in future series.

The Travelers left for Knoxville where they oppose the Smokies in the first of a three-game set Thursday. It will be the Travelers' final series on the current road trip. Left-handed Jennings Poindester, scheduled to face the Vols for the last two days, is Manager Prothro's starting pitcher against the Smokies. Poindester probably will be opposed by Henry Winston, right-hander.

The Travelers return to Little Rock Monday.

Percy Sanders Named Helena Grid Coach

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Superintendent J. F. Wahl announced the appointment of Percy Sanders, University of Arkansas football star, as football coach of Helena High School. He will also be an instructor in social science.

leans 3 to 2.

New Orleans got off to an early lead and Bill Perrin, pitching in masterly fashion, appeared headed for a shut-out until the visitors put over one marker in the seventh and two more in the last inning.

Atlanta..... 000 000 102—3 10 1
New Orleans..... 100 100 000—2 10 0
Beckman, Durham and Galvin; Perrin, Humphries and George.

Chicks Defeat Smokies
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks took a firmer grip on first place in the Southern Association here Wednesday with a 13 to 3 spruce over the cellar-dwelling Knoxville Smokies.

Memphis..... 440 300 200—13 11 0
Knoxville..... 000 200 010—3 7 2
Martynik and Henley; Center, Hudson and Bandy.

Loud Speakers
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The average motorist is of the opinion that traffic policemen have voices sufficiently loud enough to direct attention to a traffic violation—but not the Los Angeles police commission.

The commission has requested Mayor Frank Shaw to provide funds for the purchase of two police cars especially equipped with loudspeakers.

The plan is for traffic officers, while cruising about, to caution operators of automobiles to drive more carefully.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Dizzy Dean Fans 11, Wins 4th Straight

Cards Get Five Home Runs to Defeat Boston, 13 to 1

BOSTON—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals buried the Boston Bees under a 13-to-1 score here Wednesday, as Jerome (Dizzy) Dean hung up his fourth straight triumph of the season. Dizzy fanned 11 of the Bees and did not issue a base on balls.

The Cardinals wasted no time in obtaining Dean a four-run margin. In the first inning Don Gutteridge bunted Turner's first pitch safely and stole second. Stuart Martin drew a base on balls and when Terry Moore laid down a bunt all hands were safe. With the bases loaded Joe (Ducky) Medwick hit the first of five Cardinal home runs into the left field bleachers.

Other Cardinals to drive home runs into the bleachers were Don Gutteridge, Stan Bordagary, "Pepper" Martin and Bruce Ogrodowski.

Gutteridge, young Cardinal third baseman, started for the visitors both afield and at bat, making four hits in four times at bat including a home run with one on in the fourth inning, stole two bases, knocked in three runs and scored three.

Dean also had a perfect day at bat, getting a single and double and sacri-

five hits in four trips to the plate.

Operation for Paul Dean
ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Dr. Robert F. Hyland operated Wednesday on Paul Dean's right arm in an effort to enable the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher to hurt effectively again.

Hyland removed a torn piece of cartilage, which he said he found very deep and ossified, from the shoulder socket. The physician also said he found adhesions. Dean withstood the operation well, Hyland said.

The physician would make no estimate of the time required for recovery nor would he say whether the operation would restore Dean to his former ability. After Dean's arm failed him in 1936 he went on the voluntary retirement list. He joined the club in spring training, and also tried out the arm in regular league competition, but was ineffective.

Raindrops are perfect examples of streamline bodies.

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment. For simple goiters apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Bryant Drug Store. "Approved by a registered physician."

Note: Mrs. Lulu McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.

GUM LOGS

We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st, next. Price is better.

Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER on Mothers Day

WHITE is RIGHT

Wear it with bright shades, wear it with dark colors, wear it alone... but wear WHITE this summer and be cool, bright and RIGHT for the weather and the occasion!

NECKWEAR for smart contrast with suit or frock. Group at **98c**

BLOUSES in tailored and feminine styles. Many styles at **\$1.95**

GLOVES in new patterns, smart washable fabrics. As low as **98c**

BAGS of fabric and leather, in a variety of styles. Many only **\$1.95**

SLIPS in crepe and panne satin. True bias cuts, tailored and lace trimmed. Also in tea rose shades. **\$1.95**

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

Remember Mother On Mothers Day, Sunday, May 9th

SALE! HAPPY HOME Sheer Style Frocks

Bolero effects—Princess silhouettes—Swing skirts—Tyrolean details... These are only a few of the style features of these frocks. The materials are Printed Dimities, Hanky Lawn, Fancy Lawns, Printed Batiste, and Crash. There are 12 extra-smart frocks to choose from (only two are illustrated).

Sizes 14 to 52
Guaranteed Fast Colors

\$1.19

RAYON CREPE GOWNS **98c**

Silk Crepe GOWNS **\$1.98**

RAYON BEDSPREADS **\$1.98**

RAYON CREPE PAJAMAS **98c**

RAYON BEDSPREADS Orchid, Blue, Rose and Gold **98c**

REP HAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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RAYON BEDSPREADS Orchid, Blue, Rose and Gold **98c**

REP HAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

To Assist State in Trying Police

John R. Thompson Called Into Probe of John Dickson's Death

LITTLE ROCK.—John R. Thompson, assistant city attorney of Little Rock, admitted Wednesday night that he had been asked to assist in the prosecution of seven former members of the Hot Springs Police Department, accused of the second degree murder of John Dickson, a prisoner in the Hot Springs city jail. They are scheduled to go to trial in Hot Springs next Monday.

Mr. Thompson was attorney for the committee of the Arkansas house that investigated charges that law enforcement in Hot Springs had broken down. The committee recommended impeachment of Circuit Judge Earl Witt but the house disregarded the recommendation.

Mr. Thompson said that he will attend the convention of the Arkansas Bar Association convention in Hot Springs Friday and while there will

Bomb Is Feared At

(Continued From Page One)

century castle as headquarters. The duke's plans for such a wedding tour, to be filled with golfing, mountain climbing and yachting on the Adriatic, were made known in Austria a week ago, before his hasty departure for France, but it was not known until Wednesday night how this would suit Wallis Warfield Simpson.

While he was still at St. Wolfgang, the duke permitted his suite to announce he had rented Asserleburg castle, set along the Alpine lakes of Southern Austria, from his friend, Count Paul Muenster. He had taken it for the summer months and let it be known he intended to occupy it after his wedding.

That the future duchess had concurred in this program was disclosed by a member of the Chateau de Cande household, although there was no formal announcement. The official spokesman for the couple, Herman L. Rogers, made no mention of the honeymoon in his talks with newspaper men in accordance with the wishes of the former king of England that no announcements of plans connected with the wedding be made until after the coronation in London May 12.

But while deferring to the duke's wishes concerning the near future, Mrs. Simpson, it was disclosed, is holding out for her own preference for the United States or Canada as their permanent home.

Tells Plane's Position
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Almost instantaneous determination of the position of an airplane in space is possible, say radio engineers, with a new French automatic compass.

The device, recently demonstrated before government officials for the first time in the United States, makes it possible for a pilot to fly continuously toward any radio station or by "sighting" on two stations, to determine his exact position.

confer with ex-Judge Soot Wood, staunch foe of the political machine headed by Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin which rules Garland county. Mr. Thompson said that he would do nothing unless assured of Judge Wood's moral support and co-operation.

The seven Hot Springs ex-officers are accused of having brutally beaten John Dickson, inflicting injuries that were at least a contributory cause to Dickson's death which occurred on the night of December 24. Dickson had been arrested charged with having burglarized one of the gambling establishments operated by W. S. Jacobs in Hot Springs.

Are You "All Nerves"?
Mrs. J. C. Radman of 1002 S. Tulsa, Okla., said: "For a long time, each month I suffered from functional distress. I would have to go to bed and I was nervous and in this way I started Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it stimulated my appetite and in this way helped to build me up." Buy of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.35. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

able that he has been aware of rail problems and technique for a long time.

Wilkes-Barre boasts of ranking second in per capita wealth among American cities according to census figures. It is peppered with anthracite millionaires luxuriating in big four-square mid-Victorian homes along South River street, whence they can gaze across shady lawns to the Susquehanna and Kirby park on the other bank. By local calculation there are, beside the Kirbys, at least nine other Fortworth millionaires in town, their fortunes spawned by that first little dinner ginner Kirby five-and-tenner which opened its modest doors at 172 East Market street on September 10, 1884. Now there are prospects of a new fortune coming to town, if "Allan" and his young associates, Robert R. Young and Frank F. Kolbe, New York brokers, can succeed where the Van Sweringen brothers failed.

Shaking Empire
"It's a constructive step and it looks like a good investment," Allan Kirby said. He was chin-deep in documents at his desk on the sixth floor of the Second National Bank building, of which he is a director. He had come from New York the night before, spent the morning on a local business trip, was taking a hurried hour in his office before starting back to New York.

He went on to explain the constructive value, from the point of view of shareholders, of organizing the top-heavy Van Sweringen financial structure and simplifying the system, keeping the good, discarding the bad. In the course of time, he said, investors should benefit considerably. Such was one of the main purposes of the purchasers of control. He told the correspondent that he hoped outside money would be attracted. Later, from a course close to the New York headquarters, it appeared that this expectation is being borne out. "There's lots of money available, when and if needed," it was said.

"Constructive and a good investment," Allan Kirby's mind, revealed in that phrase, is a replica of his father's. It was the constructive idea of supplying articles at the cheapest possible price to the largest possible number of people, thus providing a good investment, which inspired the two Woolworths and their boyhood friend,

Dictator Assists in "Elopement"



They were scheduled to have a society wedding at the home of the bride's father near White Marsh, Va., but Amalie Baruch (top), niece of financier Bernard Baruch and Polan Banks (below), 32, novelist and playwright, decided to get away from it all. In Havana they enlisted the aid of Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who waived marriage restrictions and served as best man at the "elopement" ceremony.



Allan Kirby, New

(Continued from page one)

Fred Kirby, to organize their first stores.

Wilkes-Barre Wonders
In other ways, the minds of the Kirbys' father and son, work alike. Both are sticklers for detail. A fortune founded on infinitesimal profits derived from inconvertible nickels needs that. That is why the elder Kirby, according to a friend's affectionately humorous account, takes the trouble, when going on vacation, to write personally to the newspapers he takes and cancel subscriptions for six weeks. That is why his son remarks five minutes delay in keeping an appointment.

In Wilkes-Barre they worry somewhat about Allan's charitable inclinations. That's understandable. His father, it was calculated by a man who had access to Fred M. Kirby's letter files for a period of many years, has given away a blanket total of \$50,000,000. In the Wyoming Valley alone, site of Wilkes-Barre, his benefactions have amounted to \$20,000,000, according to a close associate.

Allan Kirby and his father in recent years have organized several private corporations to handle the family wealth. One is "Freemir," another "Defender." With Allan controlling these, will the charitable attitude assumed by the father be continued? Will Allan sustain the many private donations which Fred M. Kirby annually makes? "Allan Kirby is just like his father was 35 years ago," said an old friend. "He hasn't yet got the picture of the possibilities of his wealth. But he will. Give him time. He's a good son."

It is possible, Wilkes-Barre thinks, that sooner or later one of the family corporations, perhaps "Defender," will be transformed into a charitable trust, and then the great Kirby benefactions, lavish and widespread, would be fused into a single foundation which could rank with the greatest American benevolent units. That's entirely up to Allan. "Give him time," they say. "After all he's only 44, and he's got his way to make."

Tomorrow—The Kirby family and fortune.

Brazilian crab spiders have legs that occupy a surface nearly a foot in diameter. The bodies of these spiders are seldom more than two inches long.

A. P. L. Offers Cut in Rural Power

Proposes to Furnish Electricity for 75% of Line's Revenue

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Power and Light Company proposed Wednesday to furnish current and operate rural electrification systems owned by co-operatives for 75 per cent of the gross revenues, leaving 25 per cent for the co-operatives to amortize REA loans obtained to finance construction of their lines.

Mr. Fitzhugh revealed that shortly the same rate as small-town consumers. Co-operatives would bear only the cost of constructing the lines. The power company would supply current, bear all operating expenses and maintain the lines.

The company has agreed to wholesale current to co-operatives operating their own systems at a rate of 1.23 cents per kilowatt hour—described by Thomas Fitzhugh, State Utilities Commission chairman, as "the lowest rate offered by any utility in the United States."

Harvey C. Cough, president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., outlined the proposal—intended to bring about state-wide rural electrification—at a meeting called by Governor Bailey and attended by approximately 75 farm leaders. The governor acted as chairman of the meeting, held in his reception room at the capitol.

Immediately after the session, Governor Bailey telegraphed John M. Carmody, REA administrator, urging release of federal funds for eight Arkansas projects submitted several weeks ago.

It had been understood that loans for the projects were being held up on the grounds that rates proposed for purchasing current wholesale were too high.

be released soon. He was not advised after he had telegraphed Washington REA authorities of the 1.23 cents per kilowatt hour rate offered by the utility company, he was notified that funds for two of the projects would

be released soon. He was not advised which projects will be approved

About 1845 "gingerbread men" were the best "bred" men in France. A manufacturer began making gingerbread caricatures of "men of the hour" in that year, and it was said that a man was of no consequence unless he had been a "gingerbread man."

Egbert was the first king of all England. He reigned from 827 to 839.

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadrin, a colorless liniment. For simple goiter apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies the iodine needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Chemist or Pharmacist. "Approved by a registered physician."
Note: Mrs. Lula McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadrin.

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIETNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"

Rock in Nature's Vitamin B to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE

EVERYONE NEEDS NERVE-VITAMIN TO BRACE-UP NERVES AND DIGESTION! GET IT IN QUAKER OATS

Listen to Kaitonmeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 4:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network

Quaker Oats

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

LETTUCE, head	SQUASH, lb.	10c
BANANAS, lb.	APPLES, Doz.	21c
CELERY, Stalk	CABBAGE, Lb.	3c
TOMATOES 2 Pounds	Fresh Blackeye PEAS—Lb.	15c
VANILLA WAFERS	Pound	15c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	Pound Package	15c
BULK COCOANUT	Pound	19c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE	Lb. Pkg.	23c
BOSTON BROWN BEANS	Can	17c
FRYERS MILK FED Dressed or On Foot	BACON TALL KORN	Pound 28c
PORK BRAINS	SET	10c
BACON BANQUET	Pound	35c
SAUSAGE MIXED	BOLOGNA SLICED	2 Pounds 25c Pound 15c
STEW MEAT	2 Lbs	25c

Home Owned HOBBS Gro. & Market Home Operated

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN

A & P BREAD 16 oz. WHITE WHEAT 7c

PAN ROLLS Dozen 5c

IONA Macaroni and Spaghetti 3 Packages 13c

IONA FLOUR 48 Lb. \$1.69 Sack

Seminole TISSUE 2 Rolls 13c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES Assorted Flavors 17c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 2 8 oz. Bottles 15c

ANN PAGE Formerly 8 oz. Pint. 19c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 2 Quart 33c

WHITE MILK 6 Small cans 19c

3 Large cans 19c

Mrs. Tuckers SHORTENING 8 Lb. \$1.09 Carton

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs 23c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY

LEMONS Dozen 25c

ONIONS WHITE Pound 5c

ORANGES Calif. 6 For 23c

CARROTS 2 Bunches 7c

BANANAS Pound 5c

POTATOES NEW Pound 5c

CELERY Stalk 10c

ENGLISH PEAS 2 Lbs 15c

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs 25c

TOMATOES FRESH Pound 17c

A&P MEATS ARE UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY

HAMS Picnic Style Armour's STAR 4 to 6 lb. Ave. Shankless Lb. 21c

DRY SALT JOWLS Pound 13c

SLICED BACON

TALL KORN Pound 25c

SUNNYFIELD Pound 34c

DECKERS CERRO Lb 24c

LUNCH MEATS Asst. Lb 29c

SHORTENING Bulk 2 Lbs. 29c

K. C. BEEF Branded SEVEN ROAST Lb. 19c

Shoulder Round STEAK Lb. 25c

Brisket, lb. 15c

Tenderettes Lb. 35c

Choice Lamb Channel CAT FISH

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Always Check at THE

'CHECKER'

Originators of CUT RATE Drugs

40c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c	Large P and G SOAP 3 Bars 11c
55c PONDS COLD CREAM 39c	5c LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER 2 For 5c
10c SOAP PALMOLIVE 5c	\$1.00 Pepsodent ANTISEPTIC 69c
\$1.00 PINAUD DUSTING POWDER 59c	25 Cent 666 19c
25c FITCH'S Shaving Cream 17c	\$1.00 GROVES CHILL TONIC 79c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL A Great Big Lucious BANANA SPLIT only 10c Sandwich Lunch at All Hours

CAMEL, LUCKY, OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD—Package 18c

DEEP CUT PRICES Second and Main St. Hope

The CHECKER Pharmacy

12 HOURS ONLY

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

This Certificate and 3/4c entitles the holder to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$3.00 Self-Filling Fountain Pens. A Life-time Guarantee with each pen.

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59c

HAS ALL FEATURES REQUIRED IN A FINE WRITING PEN TODAY

Life-time guarantee.

Greater ink capacity

Smother writing point

Featherweight—perfectly balanced pen

Latest laminated and pearl colors

THIS PEN FREE IF IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN \$3.00

\$2.00 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PEN, 30c

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Price After This Sale \$5

Limit 3 Sets to Each Certificate

The CHECKER Pharmacy

Second and Main St. Hope

PIGGY WIGGLY

VEGETABLE VARIETY

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen 19c

LIMES Tart Mexican Dozen 10c

ENGLISH PEAS Sweet, Tender Pound 7 1/2c

NEW POTATOES Nice Size 5 Lbs 19c

GREEN BEANS Crisp, Tender Pound 10c

CELERY HEARTS 5c

TOMATOES Pound 15c

TURNIPS & TOPS—Bunch 5c

YAMS Lbs 23c

No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 Lbs 35c

RHUBARB Pound 7 1/2c

SPINACH 3 Pounds 10c

LEMONS Doz 25c

—GROCERY VALUES—

RITZ N. B. C. Large Package 21c

WOODBURY'S SOAP 2 Bars 15c

TOMATOES No. 2 Standard 3 Cans 23c

PIMENTO BREAD Loaf 12c

TWINKLE GELATIN 3 Pkgs. 13c

ANGELFOOD CAKES Large 39c

Prepared MUSTARD, Qt. 10c

Frazier's Lge. 10c

CATSUP, Bot. 10c

Sour or Dill 7 oz 10c

PICKLES Jar 10c

Assorted COOKIES, Lb. 10c

C. C. 8 oz. Jar 10c

Salad Dressing 10c

Tall Can 10c

Talcum Powder 10c

2 oz. Can 10c

PRINCE ALBERT 10c

Embassy Salad DRESSING, Qt. 25c

GRAPE JAM Quart 25c

Any Size Roll KODAK FILMS 25c

Big 'K' Sandwich SPREAD, Jar 25c

C. C. Lb. 25c

COFFEE Can 25c

WESCO TEA 1/2 Lb. Package 25c

Cocktail Lge. 25c

CHERRIES Jar 25c

***** IN OUR MARKET *****

HAMS

COUNTRY CLUB Skinned—14 to 16 lb. Ave. Half or Whole—Lb. 27 1/2c

FRYERS 1 3/4 to 2 lb. Ave. 47c Each

TALL KORN Fresh Stock 25 1/2c Pound

STEAKS Controlled Quality CLUB, Fine to Broal—Lb. 35c

ROAST Controlled Quality THICK RIB—Lb. 22c

WILSON'S TENDER READY PICNICS Lb. 29c

CHEESE 19c Pound

FRESH WHITE RIVER FISH DRUM 8 1/2c Pound